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## THE SPANIARDS AND THE ENGLISH SETTLEMENT IN CHARLES TOWN

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(Continued)<sup>1</sup>

REPORT OF THE WAR BOARD OF THE INDIES TO THE QUEEN.<sup>2</sup> DATE:

MARCH 6, 1674

Madam:

The War Board submitted to Your Majesty, in a report of February twelfth of this year, the information contained in a letter of July 8, 1673 from Don Nicolas Ponce de Leon, Sergeant Major of the Florida garrison and acting governor since the governor's death. This letter was in reply to a dispatch of July 30, 1672, ordering him to dislodge the English from their settlement on the port of Saint George.<sup>3</sup> He says that the said settlement dates back to 1669, and since that time it has been reenforced with men and artillery, and several Indian nations have become its allies. It is also growing every day due to the aid received from England, Bermuda, and other settlements of English nationality on those coasts. Since the forces in the Florida garrison are not sufficient

<sup>1</sup> This article is a continuation of an English edition of some Spanish documents dealing with the English settlement in Charles Town. The first article appeared in the April 1936 issue of this magazine.

<sup>2</sup> A. G. I. 58-2-14. Lowery Transcripts, VII.

<sup>3</sup> Charles Town. See Part I, note 2.

to dislodge the English from St. George, they (the Spaniards) are uneasy about the possibility of an invasion, inasmuch as the English could easily become masters of the entire range down to Cape Cañaveral, (end and outlet of the Bahama channel), and of our extensive provinces, should they gain possession of the Florida garrison. The result would be the extinction of the Catholic faith and the desertion of the natives.<sup>4</sup>

At the same time the Board communicated to Your Majesty its anxiety and apprehension concerning the growth of the English settlements in America, and the serious damages they are in a position to inflict upon Your Majesty's vassals and the Catholic faith, in order that Your Majesty might consider this matter in connection with the peace treaty negotiated with the King of Great Britain in 1670. In the first report of the Board, which is herewith included, it was specifically stated that Your Majesty was to decide whatever seemed most advisable, and Your Majesty deigned to reply as follows:

"This matter is of vital importance, as has been recognized, and thus the Board will advise me as to what it thinks should be done, specifying the number of sea and land forces that will be necessary to dislodge the English from the places in question. In the meantime I urge that special measures be taken to hasten the organization of the Windward Fleet, as I have already commanded, to check further damage, and to remedy as far as possible the damage already done."

Considering that the formation and reorganization of the Windward Fleet could not be achieved in time to dislodge the English from St. George as quickly as is desirable, because of the lack of funds which must be obtained, and realizing the necessity of waiting until the vessels were built and the men, artillery, supplies, and other requisite things to set sail were secured: in view of the long time it would take to accomplish these things, the Board has decided that the quickest way to dislodge the enemy from the post he occupies in St. George would be for Your Majesty to deign to issue the necessary orders providing that upon the return of the Ocean

<sup>4</sup> The names of the Board members appear at this point on the margin of the document. They were: Count of Medellín, Don Fernando de Ribera, Marquis of Ontiveros, Prince of Barbanzon, Don Thomas de Valdes, and Don Miguel Muñoz.

Royal Fleet from the present campaign, six of its small vessels be detailed to this task, as this type is the most suitable for sailing those seas without being exposed to any danger from the shoals which abound there. Likewise efforts should be made to arrange with the Dutch for a fleet of six vessels, freight or otherwise, to go with the vessels of the Ocean Fleet. Thus there would be twelve vessels to dislodge the English from the settlements they hold in St. George. These vessels (of the Dutch) should be granted all the spoils and anything else available in order to facilitate this enterprise, inasmuch as on its success are dependent the preservation of the Indies and the maintenance of the purity of the Catholic religion there.

Your Majesty will command what She deems most suitable to Her service. Madrid, March 6, 1674. (There is a flourish.)

LETTER OF ACTING GOVERNOR DON NICOLAS PONCE DE LEON TO THE QUEEN ON THE ARRIVAL OF FOUR ENGLISHMEN FROM ST. GEORGE.<sup>5</sup>

DATE: MAY 8, 1674

Madam:

In February of this year four Englishmen in a small launch arrived at a port on the windward side of this garrison. They left the port and town of St. George as fugitives, according to their testimonies, because they were mistreated by the person who governs there and because they were suffering from lack of supplies. I am sending Your Majesty their testimonies so that Your Majesty will be fully informed of the motives that led them to come to this garrison.

May God preserve Your Majesty's Catholic Royal Person as Christianity needs. St. Augustine, Florida, May 8, 1674.

Don Nicolas Ponce de Leon.

(There is a flourish)

On the back of this document the following memorandum is written:

"Board: November 27, 1674. Acknowledge receipt of this letter and reissue to Don Pablo de Hita y Salazar the orders already given him to dislodge the English from the island [*sic*] of St. George, reprimanding him at the same time."

<sup>5</sup> A. G. I. 58-1-35. Lowery Transcripts, VIII.

The above letter is accompanied by the following warrant. *Warrant:* In the city of St. Augustine, provinces of Florida, on the third day of the month of April, 1674, the Sergeant Major Don Nicolas Ponce de Leon, Governor of the aforesaid city and provinces for the Crown, stated that Andres de Escobedo, infantry leader on duty in St. Catherine, province of Guale, came to this garrison on this day bringing four foreigners who had drifted in a small boat to one of the ports of that province. In order to ascertain their nationalities and the purpose of their coming, wither they were going and whence they came, His Grace summoned Charles Robson, an Englishman, surgeon of this garrison, to serve as interpreter and receive their testimonies. This was provided and ordered by His Grace who signed: Don Nicolas Ponce de Leon. Before me: Alonso de Solana, Public and Government Scribe.

*Testimony of James Fleming:*<sup>6</sup> In the aforesaid city, day, month and year, the aforesaid governor caused to appear before His Grace one of the said foreigners, who was examined through the said Charles Robson, interpreter. He was asked his name and nationality. He said his name was James Fleming, and that he was an Irishman and a Roman Catholic; as such he was sworn in the name of God and before a cross, under which oath he promised to tell the truth to the best of his knowledge. He was asked from what port he came and where he was going, the number of people that sailed with him, and with what arms and supplies they sailed. He said that he left the port of St. George, a settlement of the English bordering on the said province of Guale; that the four men who arrived at this garrison were the four who left in a small boat without any supplies, and with no other arms than a musket and a cutlass; that they came to this garrison because they were single men without ties or obligations of any kind, and that they left because of the suffering and want they had had to endure. He was questioned as to the population of the place from which he came, as to its paid infantry and its fortresses; he was asked of what material the latter were constructed, how much artillery they contained, and if there were any other type of fortifications. He replied that he had been only a short time in that settlement,

<sup>6</sup> In the document the name is rendered in Spanish as *Diego Flamenco*.

and in his opinion it contained probably a hundred men, that there was no paid infantry and that there was only a fort built with stakes and fascines, and equipped with five iron artillery pieces. He knew of no other forts. He was asked how many vessels were usually in port in the said settlement, their size, and where they went. He was also asked with whom the English traded, what crops they raised, what goods they produced and what Indian nations had relations with them. He stated that in the said port he had seen only two small vessels; that the English traded with the Barbado Islands which provided them with victuals; that the said settlement had no other products adapted to trading except tobacco. Their main source of sustenance, according to his testimony, is corn which they raise. As for the Indian nations in league with them, he could not give much information, except that he had seen many Indians having friendly dealings with the English; but he was unable to tell to what nations they belonged. He was asked if during the time he was in the said settlement he had heard the governor or any other person speak of an attack on this garrison or on any Indian settlement under this jurisdiction. He said he had never heard anyone talk of such a thing, but, on the contrary, they (the English) were uneasy about a possible attack from this garrison. The aforesaid he professed to be true under the oath taken, which he affirmed and ratified. He declared his age to be about thirty-three. Signed by His Grace and the said deponent. Don Nicolas Ponce de Leon—James Fleming (Diego Flamenco)—Before me: Alonso Solana, Public and Government Scribe.

*Testimony of Thomas Vide:*<sup>7</sup> In the said city, day, month and year, the said governor by virtue of the above warrant caused another of the men therein mentioned to appear before His Grace. He was sworn in the name of God and by the sign of the cross in due form, and under oath he promised to answer truthfully whatever questions were asked of him. He was asked his name and nationality, and he replied that he was Thomas Vide, that he was English and a Roman Catholic. He was asked from what port he had sailed, where he was going, and the number of men on the trip. He

<sup>7</sup> *Vide* is the Spanish equivalent of the witness' family name. Probably from an English *Bede*, *Wide*, *Weed*, or *Bead*. Being at a loss for an accurate English translation the editor will use *Vide*.

replied that he had left the port of St. George, a settlement of the English nation located on this coastline, with three companions in a small boat, in order to come to this garrison, and that they were compelled to do so by the toil and suffering they had had to endure. He was asked the population of the settlement, the number of its paid infantry and forts, and of what material the latter were constructed, what artillery and what other fortifications the settlement contained. He said he had been in that place about two years, and that in all that time he had not seen any fortifications except a platform with a stockade and fascines, which was practically demolished, and which contained about thirty pieces of artillery. He estimated that there were about ten pieces of iron artillery, large and small, mounted on the platform, and said there were no other fortifications. As for the people, there must be about sixty men capable of bearing arms, not mercenaries but dwellers and settlers. He was asked what vessels the English had, where they came from, and to what places they sailed, what sort of trade there was in the settlement, if the English had any Indian allies, what products were raised and how the settlers fed themselves. He said there were three small vessels, one of them equipped with eight pieces of artillery, and that the goods raised and traded were tobacco and barrel staves. The English use these vessels to ship goods to the Barbados and Virginia, with which places they barter and secure necessary supplies. The main source of food, he said, is corn which they raise, and they secure other victuals from three or four Indian nations with whom they have friendly relations. He was asked if at this time or at any other time he had heard that the governor or any other person intended to attack this garrison or any place within its jurisdiction. He said he had not heard anything concerning this matter. The aforesaid he professed to be true. He said he was about forty years of age and did not sign because he was unable to write. Signed by His Grace, the aforesaid governor: Don Nicolas Ponce de Leon.—Before me: Alonso Solana, Public and Government Scribe.

*Testimony of Hugh Jordan:*<sup>8</sup> And immediately following the above, on said day, month and year, for the above purpose His Grace caused

<sup>8</sup> The Spanish name in the document is *Hugo Jordan*.



to appear before him one of the foreigners mentioned in the said warrant, who was sworn in the name of God and by the sign of the cross in due form, under which oath he promised to answer truthfully all questions asked him. Asking him where he came from and where he was going, how many were in his party, and with what arms and supplies they had left, he said that he and his companions departed from St. George in a small vessel, with the purpose of reaching this garrison. They had only a firearm, a cutlass and about two *arrobas*<sup>9</sup> of corn for their sustenance. They were compelled to leave by the suffering and want they had been forced to endure in the said settlement. He declared his name to be Hugh Jordan. He was asked what armed forces there were in the said town of St. George, what fortresses and fortifications. He said he had been one of the first settlers,<sup>10</sup> and he thought there were about four hundred men capable of bearing arms. He reported that the English had no mercenaries, and that the only fort in existence was a platform surrounded by stakes and fascines, with about twenty pieces of artillery, only four of which were mounted. He was asked how many vessels the said settlement had, their size, the cruises they made, with whom the English traded, and in what goods. He said that they had three small vessels, one of them armed with artillery, that they traded especially with the Barbados, and that the goods were barrel staves, tobacco and some indigo. Their main food, he said, is corn which they raise, and some Indian nations furnish them with other articles of food.

He was asked if during the time that he lived in said settlement he had heard that the governor or any other person was planning or discussing coming to this garrison or to the towns under its jurisdiction with the purpose of inflicting damage. He said he had never heard anyone say anything about coming to raid this garrison. On the other hand, it seemed to him that the said settlement

<sup>9</sup> The *arroba* is ordinarily about 25 pounds.

<sup>10</sup> No Jordan is mentioned in the passenger list of the *Carolina* on its first trip to what was to be the Charles Town settlement. However, not all the passengers mentioned in that list made the trip, and several passengers were taken on at the calling ports whose names were not recorded. Probably Jordan arrived sometime during the first year of the settlement. See *Collections of the Historical Society of South Carolina*, V, 134ff.

was in no position to attempt any warlike enterprise. He said the above was the truth under the oath taken, which he affirmed and ratified, and he said that he was about thirty years old. He did not sign. Signed by His Grace: Don Nicolas Ponce de Leon—Before me: Antonio Solana, Public and Government Scribe.

*Testimony of Charles Miller:*<sup>11</sup> And immediately following on the said third day of April of said year His Grace the said governor caused to appear before him one of the men mentioned in the heading of these proceedings. He was sworn in the name of God and by the sign of the cross in due form, under which oath he promised to tell the truth in reply to all questions asked him. He was asked his nationality, name, point of departure, destination, and reason therefor. He said his name was Charles Miller, native of London, Kingdom of England; that he left St. George with three companions in a small vessel, and that they left with the purpose of reaching this garrison to spare themselves the toil and want they had had to endure in said town. He was asked about the fortresses and fortifications, the number of people and war supplies, and the mercenary infantry. He said that the said settlement of St. George had only a platform with stakes and fascines, and that although it (the platform) had about thirty artillery pieces, only eight of them were mounted and ready for action. He stated that it seemed to him that there were about one hundred men in the town capable of bearing arms. He was asked what vessels the English usually had in port, their size, for what purpose, where they traded, in what goods, what their main food was, and if they had any Indian allies. He said there were four vessels, one of them of considerable size armed with six pieces of artillery, while the other vessels were small. The English use these vessels to take tobacco,

<sup>11</sup> The Spanish name is *Carlos Miler*. Mention is made of a Mr. Miller and a Miller in accounts in the Shaftesbury papers. See *Collections of the Historical Society of South Carolina*, V, 132, 156. A Charles Miller is supposed to have arrived in either the *Blessing* or the *Phoenix*, on December 13, 1671, among the passengers of a party from New York. *Ibid.*, 368f. According to a journal of a Grand Council meeting at Charles Town on July 22, 1672, Mr. Charles Miller surrendered his lands in the town and agreed to accept in exchange possession of lot number 46. *Ibid.*, 407f. It is unlikely that this Mr. Charles Miller is the same person as the deponent, who claims to have left Charles Town because he was suffering toil and want, and besides gives his age as twenty years at the time of deposition May 3, 1674.

barrel staves and some rice which is grown on the soil to the Barbados. Such are the main articles of commerce. According to his testimony, the main source of food is corn, which is raised by the settlers, and other things brought to them by friendly Indians. He could not tell the number of Indians or to what nations they belonged. He was asked if at any time he had heard the governor or any other person propose or plan a raid on this garrison or on any of the towns under its jurisdiction. He replied that he had not heard anything of this nature. He stated that the above statements were the truth under the oath taken, which he affirmed and ratified, and said that he was about twenty years of age. Signed by His Grace and the said deponent. Don Nicolas Ponce de Leon—Charles Miller—Before me: Alonso Solana, Public and Government Scribe.

I, Alonso Solana, Public and Government Scribe for this city of St. Augustine, provinces of Florida, caused to be drawn, drew, corrected and checked this copy of the original testimonies given by the parties mentioned therein, before the Sergeant Major Don Nicolas Ponce de Leon, who is charged with the government of these provinces by special edict of the Crown, being an accurate and true copy.

In witness thereof and by command of His Grace I grant the presents signed and sealed in the said city on the eighth of May, 1674. Written on ordinary paper because there is no stamped paper in this garrison. In witness whereof I make my seal (There is a seal).

Alonso de Solana,<sup>12</sup> Public and Government Scribe.

We, the Official Judges of the Royal Treasury of these provinces of Florida, certify that Alonso Solana who has signed and sealed this document is the Public and Government Scribe in these provinces as has been stated, and the warrants, testimonies, and other documents drawn by him have been given and are hereby given full validity and credit judicially and extra-judicially. In witness whereof we give the presents in the city of St. Augustine, Florida, on the eighth of May, 1674.

Benedict Aran y Harier—Francisco de la Roca  
(Signatures accompanied by flourishes)

<sup>12</sup> Previously the scribe has signed himself Alonso Solana.

INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE GRAVE-STONES AT STONEY  
CREEK CEMETERY NEAR YEMASSEE, BEAUFORT  
COUNTY, S. C.<sup>1</sup>

Contributed by MABEL RUNNETTE

In memory of / Franklin P. / son of / Marion W. & / Sallie M. /  
Colcock / Born March 16, 1892 / Died Dec., 23, 1892

Sarah McLeod / Hutson / wife of / Marion Woodward / Col-  
cock / Jan. 1, 1861 / Dec. 11, 1897

Henrietta / Colcock / wife of / L. C. Cheshire / Mar. 19 1895 /  
Jan. 16 1925

Dessie Hutson / Daughter of / Marion W. and / Sallie M. Col-  
cock / April 28, 1887 / Sept. 3 1929

Agnes B. Colcock / Sept. 8 1841 / July 22 1914 / Agnes and  
Woodward / children of / Agnes & Charles J. Colcock

Colonel / Charles J. Colcock / Commander of / the 3rd. S. C. /  
Cavalry / Born / April 30 1820 / Died / Oct. 22 1891 / Under his  
command 1400 / Confederates / defeated 6000 / Federals / at  
Honey Hill / Nov. 30 1864

Henrietta Toomer / wife of / William F. Colcock / Oct. 16 1845 /  
Sept. 17 1931

William F. Colcock / April 3, 1843 / Sept. 17, 1916

William Ferguson. only son of / William F. & Henrietta T. Col-  
cock / Born July 16 1873 / Died February 18 1890

Annie Toomer / Daughter of / William F. & Henrietta T.  
Colcock / Oct. 6 1871 / Aug. 3 1923

Sacred / To the Memory of / Emmeline S. Colcock / Born on  
20th. July 1841 / Died on 8th. Sept. 1861

William Ferguson / Colcock / Born Nov. 5th. 1804 / Died June  
13 1889

<sup>1</sup> The Stoney Creek Independent Presbyterian Church, was established be-  
fore 1745, in what was then called "The Indian Land" near Pocotaligo. The  
Rev. Mr. Hutson was called to this church May 20, 1743. The call was signed  
by Hugh Bryan, Jonathen Bryan, Stephen Bull, Jr., William Gilbert, Robert  
Ogle, James Rowlam and Joseph Bryan. The neighborhood and the church  
suffered severely during the Revolution, as also during the War Between the  
States; the church was destroyed in 1865, by the Union soldiers, and not rebuilt  
in the same locality. (Howe, *History of the Presbyterian Church in S. C.*, vol. 1.)

Henry Hay / Colcock / Aug. 25 1851 / Nov. 30 1914

Emmeline L. wife of / William F. Colcock / Sept. 20 1819 /  
Nov. 2 1858

Sacred / To the Memory of / Edgar Huguenin Colcock / eldest  
child of / William F. and Emmeline Colcock / He was born on 3rd.  
February 1840 / Died 20th. August 1858

Here / lie the mortal / remains of / Mrs. Eliza B. Raoul / wife  
of / Dr. Alfred Raoul / Born April 22nd. 1814 / Died Jan. 12th.  
1852 / And of / their two children / Celestine / Born Oct. 17th. /  
Died Dec. 12th. 1839 / And / Louis / Born March 5th. / Died /  
July 21st. 1841

In Memory / of / T. Ogier Hutson M.D. / Born / Aug. 21 1864 /  
Died / Jan. 8 1908

T. W. Hutson M.D. / Born / Sept. 13 1830 / Died / Jan. 12 1914

Sacred / to the Memory of / Eliza Caroline / Hutson / beloved  
wife of / Dr. T. W. Hutson Jr. / Born Dec. 12 1830 / Died Feb. 20  
1867

This stone / has been placed by / a friend / in memory of /  
Trabue William / Hutson / eldest child and only son / of / T. W.  
and E. Caroline Hutson / who was born / on the 3rd. September  
1853 / and died 13th. October 1858 / aged 5 years, one month and  
10 days

Sacred / to the memory of / Mrs. Eliza May Colcock / wife of /  
Thomas Hutson Colcock Esqr. / Was born / on the 11th. of August  
1803 / and died in McPhersonville / on the 4th. of January 1844 /  
Aged 40 years 4 months / and 24 days.

Sacred / to the memory of / Mrs. Mary Caroline Colcock / wife  
of / Charles James / Colcock / She departed this / life on 24th.  
Jany. 1848 / Aged 26 years. 5 mo. and 12 days.

Sacred / to the memory of Caroline Ann Colcock / only daughter  
of / Charles James and Mary Caroline Colcock.

Sacred / to the memory of / Thomas Hutson Colcock / who was  
born / on the 10th. of August 1797 / and died in McPhersonville /  
on the 7th. of May 1851.

In / memory of / William Palmer / Martin / Born Nov. 9  
1832 / Died July 4 1860.

In / memory of / William Heyward / Martin. Born Dec. 18  
1841 / Died July 16 1862.

In / memory of / May Ellen / Martin McLeod / Born Dec. 23  
1851 / Died July 11 186

In / memory of / John McLeod / Martin / Born Oct. 9 1826 /  
Died June 8 1885.

In / memory of / Anna McLeod Martin / Born Feb. 25 1825 /  
Died Feb. 16 1888.

In memory / or / Elizabeth S. / wife of / Josiah McLeod / and  
eldest daughter / of William G. and May Martin / who departed  
this life / the 2nd. February / 1852 / in the 31st. yr. of her age.

Sacred / to the memory / of / William Galt Martin / who de-  
parted this life / on the 9th. of March 1847 / in the 55th. year of  
his age.

Sacred / to the memory / of / Mrs. Mary Martha Martin / who  
departed this life / on the 6th. December 1812 / in the 44th. year  
of her age.

Sacred / to the memory of / Julia E. / daughter of / William &  
Mary Martin / who departed this life / at McPhersonville / on the  
10th. July 1831 / aged 7 days / also / To the Memory of / Caroline  
Harriet / daughter of / William & Mary Martin / who departed  
this life / at McPhersonville / on the 17th. September 1835 / aged  
5 years 10 months.

Sacred / to the memory / of / Elizabeth Camilla / Brailsford /  
who died the 15th. / of September 1840 / aged 15 years and 8  
months.

Sacred to the memory / of / Anna M. Colcock / wife of John  
Colcock / who died the 12th. July 1835 / aged 30 years 5 months.  
Also to the memory of / Mary Hutson Colcock / Daughter of /  
John & Anna Colcock / who died on 10th. August 1835 / Aged 7  
months.

Sacred / to the memory of / John Colcock / Born March 4th.  
1799 / Died June 24th. 1872.

Sacred / to the memory of / Margaret Euphemia Wigg / consort  
of / William Hazzard Wigg / Born in the city of Charleston /  
May 27th. 1809 / Died at the village of Bluffton S. C. / May 18th.  
1848.

Sacred to the memory of / James McPherson / only son of /  
Gen'l John McPherson / who departed this life / on the 22nd. of  
March / 1829 / aged 35 yrs. & 7 mo.

Near this stone / lies the body / of / Sarah Palmer Hutson /  
daughter of / W. F. and S. L. Hutson / Born 22nd. Oct. 1847 /  
and died 7th. Sept. 1855.

Near this stone / lie buried the remains of / Eliza Ferguson / who was born / 23rd. Dec'r 1836 / and died the 8th. Dec'r 1837 / Edward Palmer / who was born 21st. Oct'r 1839 / and died the 10th. July 1841 / and Rosa Gordon / who was born 26th. Sep't. 1845 / and died the 13th. June 1847 / children of / W. Ferguson and Sophronia L. Hutson.

Sacred / to the memory of / William Ferguson / Hutson / Born March 28 1815 / Died June 16 1881.

Sacred / to the memory of / Euphemia Smith Patterson / who departed this life / at McPhersonville, Prince Williams Parish / S. C. on the 16th. October 1839 / in the 25th. year of her age / Also / of her nephew / Robert Barnwell / the infant son of William Hazzard / and Margaret Euphemia / Wigg / who died at the Okatie / St. Luke's Parish So. Ca. / on the 29th. of January 1841 / aged 7 weeks and 5 days.

In memory / of / Mary Barnwell-[the rest obliterated.]

Affection / mourns the early death / of / James Cuthbert / son of Thomas J. and / Margaret H. Heyward / who died on the / 25th. September 1839 / Aged 4 years 2 mos. 4 days / "I am not afraid to go to / Jesus" said this interesting / child on his death-bed / [Verse follows.]

This tribute / is / erected / by his son and daughter / to the memory / of / Robert T. Deas / Born Sept. 22nd. 1775 / Died Jany. 27th. 1839. [Verse]

In / memory / of / Isabella Deas / Daughter of Thomas J. and / Margaret H. Heyward / who died on the / 22nd. October 1839 / aged 2 years & 17 days / Suffer little children / to come unto me / Happy child, accepted / without being tried.

Sacred to the memory / of / Samuel M. Wilson / who died on the 9th. of May / 1832 / aged 26 years / 9 months and 15 days / Be ye also ready.

This stone / erected / by two affectionate sisters / to the memory / of / John Stoney Safford / A native of Charleston / born July 25th. 1808 / died October 23rd. 1838. [Verse.]

This only can reconcile us to the grave, that / our greatest hope lies beyond it / Erected / by a bereaved Husband and Sister / to the memory of / Harriet Stoney Walker / wife of the Rev. Charles S. Walker / who died Sept. 20th. 1839 / Aged 22 years 1 month and 10 days.

This / humble tribute of affection / erected over the mortal remains of / Capt. Joseph Ball Wilkie / who died suddenly at his residence / at Brailsfordville / on the 26th. of July 1836 / in the 42nd. year of his age / Verse.

Near this site / repose the remains of / Susan Gibbs / third daughter of Joseph B. and / Anna C. Wilkie / who died on the 1st. October 1835 / aged 3 years and 8 months. / Also / A posthumous infant / October 8th. 1836 / who rests in peace beside her sister.

Two stones marked only S. G. W. and W.

Little Glennie / Aged 22 months.

In Memory / of / Laleah Georgeanna Wood / wife of / Rev. J. B. Dunwoody / Born 16th. December 1823 / Died 25th. October 1853 / Also / of our son / Herose S. P. aged 19 months.

Sacred / to the memory of / Ellen Galt / wife of / Rev. J. B. Dunwoody / who died / on the 5th. of May 1857 / In the thirty-fourth year / of her age.

In / memory of / Richard Hutson / Martin / Born March 16 1835 / the rest obliterated.

Martha Ann Martin / January 30, 1833 / March 9, 1910.

In memory / of / Augusta Gregorie / wife of / Geo. G. Martin / Born / Dec. 9, 1852 / Died / March 1, 1927.

In Memory / of / George Galt / Martin / Born / Dec. 24, 1836 / Died Feb'y 14, 1909.

Benjamin / Son of / Benjamin & Annie L. Simons / May 3, 1886 / June 16, 1886.

Sacred / to the memory of / James Cuthbert / eldest son of / T. R. S. and Mary Elliott / who died / 9th. of October 1844 / aged 4 years / 9 months.

Sacred / to the memory of / Col. James Cuthbert / who died on the / 15th. August 1838 / in the 45th. year / of his age.

On side of same stone;

In memory / of / Charlotte Heyward / Cuthbert / who died on the / 31st. May 1834 / aged 1 year 6 mos. / and 18 days / And John Alexander / Cuthbert / who died on the / 15th. December 1836 / aged 11 years / and 2 mos. / children of / Col. James and Ann M. Cuthbert.

Sacred / to the memory / of / Ann Miles Cuthbert / wife of Col. James Cuthbert / who died on the / 24th. December 1848 / aged 50 years / and 6 months.



Sacred / to the memory of / Amelia E. Scott / who was called from / life on Sunday the / 9th. of December 17— / 9 o'clock in the morning / (Tree has grown over this stone and obliterated part of inscription)

As a tribute / of / Love and Affection / this stone is erected / in memory / of / Elizabeth Smythe / and her son / Samuel Sudler Smyth / by Gresham Smyth / 1820.

Here lie the remains of / Mrs. Frances Houseal / Born at Rochester, in England / who departed this life 13th. / December 1807 / AE 28 years.

Sacred / To the Memory of / Doctor John Bernard Houseal / who departed this life / the 27th. day of August / in the year of our Lord / 1813 / Aged 40 years 10 months and 18 days.

In / memory of / Thomas Heyward Sen'r. / who departed this / Life / 20th October 1795 / Aged / 72 years 9 months.

Sacred to the Memory / of / Gen'l John Alexander / Cuthbert / who died on the 2nd. May / 1826 / in the 65th. year / of his age / This monument / is erected by his Sons / in testimony of their / gratitude and love.

Sacred / to the memory of / Dr. Thomas K Wilson / son of Capt. Robert & Charity / Wilson / Born / on the 21st. Jany 1806 / Died / on the 20th. Sept. 1831 / Aged twenty-five years and / eight months.

In / memory of / Ann Elizabeth Cuthbert / daughter of / Dr. George Cuthbert / who departed this life / November 17th, 1826 / aged 2 years & 4 months.

Sacred to the memory of / William Heyward / who departed this life / Oct. 28th. 1809 / in the 47th. year of his age. / Also / Sacred to the memory of / Mrs. Charlotte M. Heyward / who departed this life / March 9th. 1844 / in the 71st. year of her age /

1846 / Beneath this slab / rest the remains of / Thomas Heyward, jun'r / Charity, his wife and / Charlotte C. Heyward / Thomas Heyward was born in Prince / William Parish S. C. on the 9th. July 1805 / died on the 5th. November 1828 / aged 25 years 3 months & 25 days / As a planter he was energetic, intelligent / and enterprising, as a citizen / he left no duty unperformed / In manner frank and manly, in the various relations of Father Husband, Son / and Brother he was an example / worthy of imitation / Charity Heyward was born in Charleston / on the 8th.

October 1802 / died on the 4th. November 1829 / aged 27 years  
27 days / She was distinguished by manners / unaffected and  
elegant / by a disposition affectionate & confiding / above all by a  
piety strong and deep / which enabled her to endure the torture /  
of a protracted & intensely painful disease / with submissive  
patience and / unshaking confidence in the goodness / of her  
heavenly Father / Charlotte Charity Heyward / born on the 6th.  
day of Nov. 1826 / and died on the 16th. August 1828 / aged one  
year 9 months & 11 days.

Benjamin Huger Read / May 10 1899 / May 7 1916 / God took  
him.

In memory of / Mrs. Sophie Globber / Caldwell / wife of Rev. S.  
C. Caldwell / and daughter of / Sanders & Emily M. / Glover /  
Born / June 3 1876 / Died May 19 1905 / Blessed are the pure in  
heart.

Theodora Colcock / daughter of / William Colcock and / Mary  
Sidney Hutson / May 15 1908 / Sept. 30 1931 / Blessed are the  
pure in heart.

Mary Sidney Doar / wife of / William Colcock Hutson / Aug.  
8 1876 / Feb. 25 1931 / He leadeth me beside the still waters.

McLeod Hutson / Born / Oct. 20 1839 / Died / Dec. 29 1907 /  
In God have I put my trust.

Caroline Smith Hutson / Oct. 3 1894 / May 5 1896.

Henry Woodward Hutson / May 14 1881 / Aug. 25 1881

James Gregorie / son of / C. J. C. & T. O. Hutson / Feb. 19  
1877 / Apr. 10 1930 / God took him.

Sacred / to the memory / of / Charles J. C. / Hutson / Born /  
Feb'y 11 1842 / Died / Nov. 27 1902. / At rest.

Elizabeth McLeod / daughter of / C. J. C. & T. O. Hutson /  
Born Sept. 13 1878 / Died May 18 1900 / Forever with the Lord.

Sacred / to the memory of / Sarah McLeod / Hutson / Born  
Feb. 11 1879 / Died Nov. 13 1885.

Sacred / To the Memory of / Hugh Bryan, Esq. / A sincere  
Christian / who exchanged this for a better life / Dec. ye 31st.  
1753 aged 53 years / My flesh also shall rest in hope.

To / the memory of / Esther Huston / widow of / Col. Thomas  
Hutson / who was born / March 13 1756 / And died January 13  
1821.

Sacred / to the memory of / Martha Hay / wife of the late / Col.

A. H. Hay / of New York / who was born June 18th. 1745 / and departed this life / 30th. March 1821 / aged 75 yrs. 9 months / and 12 days.

To / the memory of / Martha O'Reily Hutson / wife of Richard W. Hutson / who was born / December 13th. 1794 / and died September 1st. 1816.

Martha Simmons / daughter to Mr. William and / Mrs. Martha Simmons / born March 22nd. 1750 / died Dec. 28 1750 / Aged 9 months.

Here lies the body of / William Simmons / son of / John and Rebecca Simmons / of Beach Hill / Aged 34 years.

Sacred / To the Memory of / Harriett Coffin Gregorie / Daughter of / James and Martha Gregorie / who died in McPhersonville / Aug. 20 1846 / aged 10 years & 10 months / and 10 days.

Sacred / to the memory of / James Gregorie / son of / William and Mrs. Elizabeth / Elliott / Born Sept. 28 1855 / Died April 13 1862 / And his infant sister / Born and died / May 2 1865.

Sacred / to the memory of / James / Born Feb. 19 1861 / Died Aug. 26 1863 / And / Henrietta Esther / Born Mar. 12 1863 / Died April 7 1865 / Children of / Dr. I. McP. & Henrietta / Gregorie.

Died at Greenwood / on the 8th. of November 1833 / May Colcock / Daughter of / James & Martha / Gregorie / Aged 2 yrs. & / 2 months / Died at Gillisonville / on the 16th. July / 1829 / Esther / Daughter of James & Martha / Gregorie Aged 1 year and 10 / months.

Sacred / to the memory of / Martha McP. / daughter of / Col. J. E. & E. McPherson wife of / James Gregorie / Died Aug. 4 1884.

Sacred / to the memory of / James Gregorie / Born Dec. 12 1798 / Died Dec. 13 1874.

In memory of / Esther Hutson / wife of / A. F. Gregorie / Born ——— 1780 / Died May 1 1809.

James / McPherson / Gregorie / Born / Nov. 1 1823 / Died July 16 1892 / Aged 68 yrs. 8 mos. 15 days.

Sacred / To the memory of / Alexander Frazier Gregorie / who departed this life / on the 17th of January 1848 / in the 81st. year of his age / Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.

Sacred / to the memory of / Benjamin W. Martin / Born October 15 1838 / Died June 29 1893.

In memory / of / Charlotte M. Martin / wife of / Benj. W. Martin / Daughter of / Dr. T. W. & E. C. Hutson / Born May 9 1858 / Died Feb. 6 1906.

Sacred to the memory of / Augusta C. Hutson / daughter of / Dr. Thomas Woodward / Hutson / and Caroline Smith / Hutson / Born Aug. 19 1856 / Died Dec. 12 1932.

Sacred / to the memory of / Dr. Thomas Woodward / Hutson / Born Feb. 6 1803 / Died May 27 1871.

Sacred / to the memory of / Letitia Maria Hutson / only child of / Tho. W. & Eliza Hutson / who died on the / 25th of August 1845 / aged 4 years 11 months and 22 days.

Sacred / to the memory of / Martha L. Hutson / wife of Dr. Thos. W. Hutson / who departed this life on the / 18th Oct. 1837 / Aged 26 years & 7 months.

To / the memory of / Martha Hay / infant daughter of / Dr. L. M. and T. H. De Saussure / who was born 16th Feby. 1848 / and died 1st of Dec. 1849.

Sacred / to the memory of / William M. Hutson / who departed this life / on the 9th of Feby. 1835 / aged 58 years & one month.

Sacred / to the memory of / Esther M / Hutson / Born July 4 1807 / Died Oct. 15 1890.

Sacred / to the memory of / Maria P. Townsend / wife of / Dr. Wm. S. Townsend / and daughter of / Wm. & Martha Hutson / who died on the / 11th June 1840 / aged 23 years / and 6 months.

William Heath / Gregorie / son of / Isaac McPherson and / Wren Heath / Gregorie / Born / May 4 1895 / Died Sept. 25 1904.

Arthur Edward / Nowell / son of / Dr. John Lascelles / & Harriett S. Nowell / Oct. 6 1855 / May 23 1920.

Henrietta Esther / infant daughter of / A. E. & N. G. Nowell / Born May 9 1896 / Died Feb. 2 1897.

Sacred / to the memory of / Dr. Isaac McP. Gregorie / Born Jan. 15 1826 / Died Sept. 27 1891.

In / memory of / Henrietta E. / wife of / Dr. I. McP. Gregorie / June 7 1835 / Jan'y 30 1915.

In memory of / Franklin H. / son of / Dr. I. McP. & H. E. / Gregorie / Nov. 14 1869 / Nov. 18 1915.

Sacred / to the memory of / Sarah / wife of / Alexander Frazier Gregorie / Died in this parish / January 1834 / In the 47th year of her age.

Esther Elizabeth / daughter of / R. W. & S. McL. Hutson / Feb. 1 1833 / Oct. 16 1923.

Martha F. / Hutson / Nov. 29 1834 / Feb'y 9 1899.

Mary Mellicent Colcock / Died 26 1933 / aged 78 years 1 month 21 days.

In memory of / Charles Hay Frampton / Born March 22 1860 / Died Nov. 30 1918.

Sacred / to the memory / of / John McLeod / who departed this life / at McPhersonville / on the 6th October 1819 / In the 52nd year / of his age.

Sacred / to the memory of / Dr. John McLeod / who departed this life / at Inverness / on the 24th May 1826 / aged 23 years 8 months / and 16 days.

Sacred / to the memory of / Robert Wilson Mackay / who died on the / 29th August 1828 / in the 27th year of his age.

Sarah A. / wife of / D. M. Hutson / Born May 25th 1824 / died / May 17th 1904.

Sacred / to the memory of / Sarah Palmer / wife of / Rev. Edward Palmer / who died / at Walterboro / 11th Nov. 1847 / in the 60th year / of her age / And of / Mary Jane / their daughter / who died 10th Nov. 1834 / aged 5 years & 6 months

Sophronia L. Kerr / wife of / Charles H. Kerr / Born Nov. 23 1844 / Died Oct. 1 1928.

Lillian Theresa / wife of / Rev. E. P. Hutson / Born June 4 1864 / Died Sept. 30 1906.

Sacred to the memory / of / Frederick Fraser / who died / Oct. 21st A. D. 1816 / Aged 54 yr. 2 months.

Susan Fraser / Born April 14th 1800 / and departed this life / July 30th 1805.

Caroline Fraser / Born July 17 1798 / and departed this life / 26th Sept. 1800.

In memory of / Frederick Grimke Fraser / a man of peaceful / and kindly spirit Courteous demeanour / and / Guileless Christian / walk / beloved by his Family / respected by his associates / honoured by the Episcopal Church / of which, for a long series of years / he was / a member, officer, and supporter / He died calmly and happily relying / on the merits of his Savior / for eternal life / the 29th day of Jan. 1852 aged 57 years 3 mos. 3 days.

To the memory of / Mrs. Mary Fraser / Daughter of / Henry

and Jane De Saussure widow of Frederick Fraser / who was born / in Prince William's Parish / the 21st. day of / October 1772, and died in Charleston / the 11th. day of September 1853 / Of a very retiring disposition / Shrinking from public notice / But seeking to approve herself to God / A most affectionate Mother and / Greatly beloved by her children / She was much occupied in / Private devotion and was thus / engaged, when first attacked by / Paralysis, under which she lingered / many weeks—retaining / Her mental faculties to the last / And supported throughout by / An humble hope in the sole / Merits of Christ. / Walking in all the ordinances / And commandments of the Lord / Blameless.

Elizabeth Sams Bacot / wife of / A. F. Gregorie / June 2 1826 / June 7 1904.

Alexander Fraser Gregorie / July 1 1824 / Jan. 14 1904.

William Haskell Simms / Born / Oct. 6th. 1858 / Died / Dec. 30 1893.

In memory of / Our Mother / Mrs. Julia B. Glover / widow of / Sanders L. Glover / born Nov. 1 1819 / died / Feb. 3 1902.

Sanders Glover / Born / Oct. 2 1840 / died July 14 1910 / Aged 69 yrs. 9 mo. 12 days.

Emily McL. Hutson / wife of Sanders Glover / born / September 14 1842 / died / January 7th. 1932.

Sacred / to the memory / of / Ann Chisholm Mackay / Daughter of Geo. G. & / Abigail M. Mackay / who departed this life / on the 23rd. Sept. 1831 / Age 6 mo. 3 days.

# THE THOMAS ELFE ACCOUNT BOOK 1765-1775

Contributed by MABEL L. WEBBER

Copied by ELIZABETH H. JERVEY

(Continued from April)

DECEMBER 1772

	Sundries	Dr. to	Shop	
.16	Brown James 1 <sup>st</sup> poplar Bedstead Maho <sup>y</sup> .			
	feet post & Cornish			27.
.108	Baker Benjamin 2d a piece Mahogany			4.
.81	Blott John 7 <sup>th</sup> putting pullies in a Sett of			
	Bed Larths			3.10
.136	Downs & Lee 19 <sup>th</sup> Mahogany			
	Chairs & 2 Elbo d <sup>o</sup> .	£120.		
	a large Mahogany Square			
	Table		17.	
	a Card Table lind		15.	
	to Cleaning of 2 plane Card			
	Tables		1.10	
	to Cleaning up a Dining		1.10	
	Table to Mending a Tea			
	Table New pillar &ca	2.10		157.10
.80	Dawson John 21 <sup>st</sup> 3 poplar Bedsteads			18.
.120	Farr Thomas 1 <sup>st</sup> putting up a Bedstead			. 7.6
.136	Fullerton John 2 <sup>nd</sup> a frett			1.10
.137	Ford George 23 <sup>rd</sup> of dorchester a small din-			
	ing Table 3 <sup>ft</sup> by 4			14.
.95	Hunt John 8 <sup>th</sup> Mending of Sundries at your			
	house			1.
.123	Howarth Thomas 15 <sup>th</sup> a Maho <sup>y</sup> . beds <sup>d</sup> .			
	sack <sup>g</sup> . Bottom Caps &ca	£35.		
	19 <sup>th</sup> fixing pullies in a Sett of Bed larths			3.38.
.70	Huger Benjamin 23 <sup>rd</sup> taking down a Bed-			
	stead at M <sup>rs</sup> Hyons			. 7.6

.32	Hoyland Mary Ann 23 <sup>rd</sup> lining a Card Table		3.
.84	Jones Thomas 5 <sup>th</sup> a Mahogany dining Table		17.
.124	Lloyd John 22 <sup>nd</sup> Mending a Spider leg Table		.15
.126	Matthews Jn <sup>o</sup> . Senior 8 <sup>th</sup> a Mahogany Card Table	£18.	
	23 <sup>rd</sup> 2 back Stools	30.	48.
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.107	Oliphant Doctor 14 <sup>th</sup> putt <sup>s</sup> up glasses w <sup>th</sup> y <sup>r</sup> . Ornaments	5.	
	18 <sup>th</sup> putting up 4 Glasses	1.10	6.10
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.137	Philph George 2 <sup>nd</sup> mend <sup>g</sup> y <sup>e</sup> Front of Spinnett		.10
.127	Steward John 1 <sup>st</sup> 3 Maho <sup>y</sup> . field Bedsteads a £25		75.
.128	Sommers Humphry 8 <sup>th</sup> Tak <sup>s</sup> . down & put <sup>s</sup> up a beds <sup>d</sup>	.15	
	putting up the Curtains	.15	
	23 a Childs Chair Carved	12.	13.10
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.128	Simpson Sarah 23 <sup>rd</sup> a lady's dressing draws	£45.	
	a Sett Brass Castors	2.	47.
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.49	Timothy Peter 5 <sup>th</sup> putting up Bed Curtains & Windows		1.
.130	Chovin Alex <sup>r</sup> . 2 <sup>nd</sup> 2 Mahogany din <sup>s</sup> . Tables 3½ feet	£32.	
	mending a dressing draws		
	New Key filed to y <sup>e</sup> Locks	1.10	
	a Side Board Table	10.	
	Mending a Mahogany desk	2.10	
	a Scollop'd Tea Table	24.	
	9 -a Close Stool Chair	12.	
	14 a China Tea Table	30.	
	a Mahogany Bedste'd sack- ing Bottom	25.	



a Sett Brass Castors	2.	
23 a large make Slab Table	26	165.
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.141 Cash as p day Book this month		32. 2.6
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.142		£674.12.6
.140 Bonds & Notes D <sup>r</sup> . to Bonds & Notes to Pay		£4500.
.138 31 <sup>st</sup> for my two Bonds out against me this day Viz,		
My Bond for Lott of Land in Queen Street		"4000.
My Bond to William Roberts for new		500.
.140 Bonds & Notes ----- D <sup>r</sup> . to Old Account		£16958.15.9
account		
.140 for the following Bonds & Notes to receive now on hand and which are as follows Viz,		

## Bonds

26 <sup>th</sup> John Marlow & Dar <sup>s</sup> . Pendergrass	£700.
Jn <sup>o</sup> . Fisher Drummond & Johnson	300.
Jacob Valk	100.
Jacob Valk with Timrod	500.
Benj <sup>n</sup> . Baker	100.
W <sup>m</sup> . & George Parker	1000.
Adam Cusack	144.
William Patterson	550.
Cornelius Dues	86.
Ja <sup>s</sup> . Brown & Dan <sup>l</sup> . Cannon	300.
Edward Davis	450.
Plowden Weston	700.
John Clemons	75. 8.9
Benjamin Lewis	157.
Samuel Hopkins	2326.
Henry Talberts	550.
James Johnston	142.13.4
Rachael Alison & Eb <sup>r</sup> . Dunnom	120.
Robert Cochran 3 for	3500.

W <sup>m</sup> . Shepherd & Clay Snipes	500.
Doc <sup>r</sup> . Lewis Mottette	2175.
Cap <sup>t</sup> . W <sup>m</sup> . Lyford	114.
M <sup>c</sup> Gillvera	120.

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£14710. 2. 1

## Notes &amp; Orders

On Blake Ley White	£100.
on Peter Legear	355. 9. 1
Benj <sup>n</sup> . Waring	267. 5
Thomas Phepoe	126. 10
John How	21. 7. 9
Bryan Cape	351. 10. 7
Peter Valton	30. 15
Richard Waring	173. 15
Thomas Barton	60.
William Naylor	48.
Joshua Lockwood	103.
W <sup>m</sup> . Cattle Esq <sup>r</sup> .	245. 10
John S	26.
Wellins Calcott	140.
George Cohen	48.
Samuel Gruber	13.
Abram Rowlain	23. 15
Matthew Hutchins	11. 16. 3
Thomas Coker	59.
Abram Pierce	10.
Thomas Liston	34.

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£ 2248. 13. 8

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14710. 2. 1

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16958. 15. 9

.141 Cash Dr. to Sundrys	£1550. 2. 8
.40 To Elizabeth Pinckney 3 <sup>rd</sup> Receivd on Account	25.
.69 To Rawlins Lowndes 15 <sup>th</sup> ditto in full	314.
.102 To Roger Smith 19 <sup>th</sup> ditto in full	136.

.18	To the Rev <sup>d</sup> . Mr. Cooper 22 <sup>nd</sup>	40.	
.94	To Alexander Mazyck 24 <sup>th</sup> ditto in full	27. 5	
.92	To Interest Acc <sup>t</sup> . 5 <sup>th</sup> for Int <sup>t</sup> . on Cochran's Bonds		
	Rec <sup>d</sup> . of Rich Hext	240.	
	30 <sup>th</sup> Rec <sup>d</sup> . of Rob <sup>t</sup> . Cochran	40.12.6	280.12.6
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.42	To Two Tenements in Bro <sup>d</sup> . Street 30 <sup>th</sup> Rec <sup>d</sup> . of John Blott	40.	
.140	To Bonds & Notes 30 <sup>th</sup> Received in part of M <sup>c</sup> Gillivray's	100.	
.56	To Profit & Loss for so Much gain'd	535.12.8	
.142	To Shop...for Sundries as p Cash Book Sundries Dr. to Cash	51.12.6	
.140	Bonds & Notes 6 <sup>th</sup> lent Love on his Note	£10.	
.113	House Expences 1 <sup>st</sup> for Corn £13 (4) <sup>th</sup> for shoes 92/6 & handkf <sup>s</sup> 80/£21.12.6 6 <sup>th</sup> for pipes 40/(19 <sup>th</sup> ) for a prayer Book 60/ (25 <sup>th</sup> ) to Rybolt £13.3.9	18. 3.9	
25	To Harleston & Roberts 60/ & for Sundrys £108	111.	150.16.3
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	Carried Over	£160.16.3	
	Sundries Dr. to Cash Bro <sup>t</sup> . over	£160.16.3	
.143	Handicraft Slaves 19 <sup>th</sup> to Mess <sup>rs</sup> . Smith	250.	
.92	Interest Account 19 <sup>th</sup> for Interest on ditto	20.	
.114	Land Account 4 <sup>th</sup> to the Sur- veyors office for 1400 acres £31.13.9 to the Secretary's office "23.15	55. 8.9	
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.38	Plantation Acc <sup>t</sup> . 4 <sup>th</sup> paid Hennion	10.	
.56	Profit & Loss 25 <sup>th</sup> Gave away	40.	
.142	Shop Account 1 <sup>st</sup> paid John Castel for sawing £41.12.6 3 <sup>rd</sup> ditto Love for work done 10. Ditto John Ralph for a months work 35.		

	ditto for 2 Twine 25/ mak <sup>r</sup> . Buttons 30/	2. 15	
	6 <sup>th</sup> ditto W <sup>m</sup> . Coips for Carving	10.	
	ditto Jn <sup>o</sup> . Love for Work	34. 10	
	9 <sup>th</sup> ditto for making Sack- ing Bottoms	5.	
	ditto for making 2 Bed- steads	3. 10	
	19 <sup>th</sup> ditto to Crips for Carv- ing	4. 5	
	24 ditto James Fullerton for work done	36. 10	
	ditto John Ralph for ditto	35.	
	ditto John Caston for y <sup>e</sup> Sawing	17.	
	ditto the negroes for work	25.	260. 2. 6
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.141	Sundries Dr. to House Expences	£796. 7. 6	£21820. 6. 8½
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	for the distinguishing and closing this Account		
.138	House Negroes Valued at this day	3100.	
.139	Household Furniture Valued at this day	2500.	
.56	Profit & Loss for so much Expended in 5 years up to this day		16220. 6. 8½
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.113			
.2	Alexander and Shrimpton Dr. to Sundries for £100 St <sup>s</sup> . remitted to them in Bill John Ward	£700.	
.8	To Bills of Exchange so much really paid	"679.	
.56	To Profit & Loss for 3 p Cent profit	21.	
.141	Cash Dr. to Bonds & Notes	£1456. 12. 3	
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.140			

for so much as must have been Received  
and omitted to be Enter'd as appears  
upon due Examination this day.

.56 Profit & Loss D<sup>r</sup>. to Cash £468. 5.8½

.141

for so much as must have been Omitted  
to Enter for Expences &ca and does not  
now appear,  
new

.141 Cash ----- D<sup>r</sup>. to ditto Old Account £1412. 10  
Acc<sup>t</sup>.

.92 Interest Account D<sup>r</sup>. to Profit & Loss £3315. 8.9½

.56

for so much profit on that Account.

.142 Shop D<sup>r</sup>. to Stock £6457. 8.5½

.144

for so much gained.

.144 Stock D<sup>r</sup>. to Profit & Loss £12855. 10. 11½

.50

for so much as this Account is in arrear  
for 5 years Expences &ca which must  
come out of the gains already added to  
the Stock.

.142 Shop New Acc<sup>t</sup>. D<sup>r</sup>. to Stock Old  
Acc<sup>t</sup>. £2500.

.144

for so much as I Value the Shop for ma-  
terials Tools &ca now in the same, for  
carrying on the Business.

.144 Stock Old Acc<sup>t</sup>. D<sup>r</sup>. to Stock New  
Acc<sup>t</sup>. for so much in my favour. £43034. 15. 1

## JANUARY 1773

	Sundries	D <sup>r</sup> . to	Shop		
.64	Cape Bryan	4 <sup>th</sup>	Mending a		
	Glass Frame			£	.10
	18 Mending a draw & Sundry				
	Jobs 10/ a Poplar Bedstead				
	£6			6.10	7.
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.131	Cortongue James	8 <sup>th</sup>	a Ceader Coffin w <sup>th</sup> .		
	handles plates & Nails				35.
.139	Caw M <sup>rs</sup> Widow	15 <sup>th</sup>	a Mahog <sup>y</sup> Bedstead		
	post Swell'd & Carv'd & a Maho <sup>y</sup> . Cor-				
	nish £50. (23 <sup>rd</sup> ) fix <sup>g</sup> . Pullies in a Sett				54.
	Bed Larths 60/				
.80	Dawson John	12 <sup>th</sup>	a Mahogany desk for M <sup>rs</sup>		
	monks				45.
.102	Drayton John	23 <sup>rd</sup>	Mend <sup>g</sup> . y <sup>e</sup> Teaster		
	Larth of a Bed & put <sup>g</sup> . up y <sup>e</sup> Curtains				
	&ca				1.10
.95	Frazier Alexander	4 <sup>th</sup>	Mending a Chair		.10
.136	Fullerton John	8 <sup>th</sup>	86 feet fret		
	a 4/			17. 4	
	23 <sup>rd</sup> 14 feet fret work a 6/3				
	87/6 (30 <sup>th</sup> ) 2 p <sup>a</sup> fret catt 30/			5.17.6	23. 1.6
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.120	Farr Thomas	12 <sup>th</sup>	Mending a dining table		.10
.111	Fewtrell	16 <sup>th</sup>	Mending a Tea Board		7.6
.122	Goden Isaac	16 <sup>th</sup>	put <sup>g</sup> . up a Bed Cornish &		
	Curtains				1.
.121	William Glen	Jun <sup>r</sup> .	Mend <sup>g</sup> . 2 Splat Back		
	Chairs				3.
.146	Howard Daniel	Col <sup>l</sup> .	8 <sup>th</sup> Maho <sup>y</sup> .		
	desk & Book Case w <sup>th</sup> glass				
	doors			140.	
	16 an Easy Chair			30.	
29.	a Square Tea Table w <sup>th</sup> a				
	rim £12 a Tray for it £3			15.	185.

.123	Hawie Robert 16 <sup>th</sup> a frame for a Tea Tray	5.	
	23 <sup>rd</sup> Tak <sup>e</sup> . down & put <sup>e</sup> . up a Bedstead 10/Mend <sup>e</sup> . y <sup>e</sup>		
	Teaster Larths 7/6	.17.6	5.17.6
.32	Hoyland Mary Ann 16 <sup>th</sup> Mend <sup>e</sup> . a Table & Stand		1.
.95	Hunt John 23 <sup>rd</sup> a Mahogany Slab Frame		26.
.132	Jones Sarah 2 <sup>nd</sup> 1 New Lock & fixing 3 on drawers	12. 6	
	Sundry other Jobs	10.	1. 2.6
.124	Lloyd John 4 <sup>th</sup> for Sundry Jobs		.10
.93	Lockwood Joshua 4 <sup>th</sup> Mending 4 knife Cases		1.10
.145	Langford Nicholas 23 <sup>rd</sup> for a Library Book Case		110.
.145	Matthews Ann & John 2 <sup>nd</sup> a Easy Chair w <sup>th</sup> . Castors for M <sup>rs</sup> . Randall		30.
.146	Miles Ann 12 <sup>th</sup> Mending a Swinging Glass Frame		1.
.147	Norvel Izabella 23 <sup>rd</sup> a dressing drawers		24.
.79	Peronneau Alexander 23 <sup>rd</sup> 12 Screw hooks	1. 2.6	
	Putting up and taking down Bedsteads	1.10	2.12.6
.127	Steward John 8 <sup>th</sup> 1 large Square Table with 2 leaves & 2 d side Board d <sup>o</sup> Round <sup>d</sup> off to match with d <sup>o</sup>	58.	
	12 <sup>th</sup> a Coffee Pott Handle	1.12.6	
	16 <sup>th</sup> a Mahogany Slab Frame and Top	26.	85.12.6
.135	Swanson Robert 12 <sup>th</sup> a popular Bedstead		16.

.117	Salter Rich <sup>d</sup> . 15 <sup>th</sup> a Mahogany		
	Bedstead	26.	
	a Sett Box Castors	1.	27.
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.128	Simpson Sarah 23 <sup>rd</sup> a Ladies		
	Dress <sup>s</sup> drawers	45.	
	a Sett of Castors	2.	47.
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	Sundries D <sup>r</sup> . to Shop Bro <sup>t</sup> Up		£734. 4
			£734. 4
.147	Swallow William 30 <sup>th</sup> tak <sup>s</sup> of &		
	put <sup>s</sup> on a Lock to a desk	£1.	
	a Cradle	15.	16.
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.148	Thomas Edward 4 <sup>th</sup> for a Chamber Table		10.
.97	Waring Thomas 16 <sup>th</sup> Mend <sup>s</sup> a Stand 15/d <sup>o</sup>		
	a Chair 15/		1. 10
.141	Cash as p day Book		207. 7. 6
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.142			£969. 1. 6
	Sundries D <sup>r</sup> to Handicraft Slaves		
.26	House in Friend Street 1 <sup>st</sup> for Carpenters	}	6. 15. 6
	work done & Materials		
.34	Lott in King Street 1 <sup>st</sup> for ditto		4.
.140	Bonds & Notes 1 <sup>st</sup> for W <sup>m</sup> Patterson's		
	Note for		88.
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.143			£98. 15. 6
.140	Bonds & Notes D <sup>r</sup> to House Negroes		£300.
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.138	8. for Daniel Harpers Bond payable Janu-		
	ary 1—1774 for a Negro Boy named		
	Jacko		
.56	Profit & Loss D <sup>r</sup> . to Sundries		£2. 10
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.135	To Smith Upholster 4 <sup>th</sup> for an abatment		2.
.81	To John Blott 12 for d <sup>o</sup> .		.10
.132	Sarah Jones D <sup>r</sup> . to Miss Susannah Jones		£8.
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.132			



for a Mistake in the Christian Name it being Sarah instead of Susannah and which is now rectified			
.141	Cash D <sup>r</sup> . to Sundries		£550. 4.9
.140	To Bonds & Notes 4 <sup>th</sup> in full of McGillivray's Bond	£100.	
	6 <sup>th</sup> in part of Thomas Cokers Note	20.	
	& for Matthew Hutchins	11.16.3	
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			131.16.3
.92	To Interest Account 4 <sup>th</sup> for interest on McGillivray's Bond		27.
.133	To Thomas Legare 6 <sup>th</sup>	Receiv'd in full	6.
.31	To Ofspring Pearce 8 <sup>th</sup>	d <sup>o</sup> d <sup>o</sup>	91.10
.42	To Two Tenements in Bro <sup>d</sup> . Street 12 <sup>th</sup>		40.
.81	To John Blott 12 <sup>th</sup>	d <sup>o</sup> d <sup>o</sup>	9.10
.103	To John Marshall 12 <sup>th</sup>	d <sup>o</sup> d <sup>o</sup>	25. 5
.143	To Handi <sup>t</sup> . Slaves 12 <sup>th</sup> for 6 months work of Cysare		108.
.89	To William Wayne 12 <sup>th</sup> Rec <sup>d</sup> . in full		3.
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		carried over	£442. 1.3
	Cash D <sup>r</sup> . Sundries Bro <sup>t</sup> . Forward		£442. 1.3
.56	To Profit & Loss 12 <sup>th</sup> Gain'd £5 14 <sup>th</sup> gain'd	£2. 8.9	7. 8.9
.46	To William Darby 14 <sup>th</sup> Received in full		11. 7.9
.117	To John Hatfield 20 <sup>th</sup> Receiv'd		10.15.
.148	To Shop my Own Sundries sold this month		78.12
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			£550. 4.9
	Sundries D <sup>r</sup> . to Cash		£896. 9.9
.113	House Expences for sundry Expences this month as p Cash Book		£225. .3
.56	Profit & Loss 12 <sup>th</sup> for abate- ment to John Marshall	5.	
	18 Gave away	90.	
	25 <sup>th</sup> d <sup>o</sup> . d <sup>o</sup> .	2. 5	92.12
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.61	Lott in Queen Street 18 <sup>th</sup> p <sup>d</sup> . in p <sup>t</sup> . to Benj <sup>n</sup> . Baker for Building a house		405.
.142	Shop 4 <sup>th</sup> paid William Hutch- inson for Work	£1.15	
6	d <sup>o</sup> . Crips	3.10	
12	d <sup>o</sup> . John Blott	47. 7.6	
	d <sup>o</sup> . for 700 feet Cy- press to G salter	22.15	
	d <sup>o</sup> . William Wayne	10.15	
18	d <sup>o</sup> . to Fullerton	1.12.6	
	d <sup>o</sup> . to Love for Work	10.	
23	d <sup>o</sup> . Woodberry & Lord for Sun- dries	2.12.6	
25	d <sup>o</sup> . to Burnham in full for Work	67.	
	d <sup>o</sup> . for Making Sacking Bot- toms	6.10	173.17.6

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## MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY GAZETTE

Compiled by ELIZABETH H. JERVEY

*(Continued from April)*

Married, on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Buchan, Mr. John Magrath Merchant, to Miss Maria Gordon; both of this city. (Tuesday April 14, 1812.)

Died, on Tuesday evening last, Mr. Sully, formerly of the Charleston Theatre, who has been for a few weeks past a resident of this city. [Augusta paper, April 9th] (Wednesday April 15, 1812.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of William Telfair, Esq., late of St. Luke's Parish, are requested to attend his Funeral, from the House of Mr. Moodie No. 55 Tradd-street, This Forenoon, at 12 o'clock. (Thursday April 16, 1812.)

Communicated. Departed this life, on the night of the 7th inst. in the 39th year of his age, Mr. Matthew Sully, late of the Charleston Theatre.—Within a few weeks past, Mr. Sully had become a citizen of Augusta, and we were flattered with the idea of adding to our community, a personage so deservedly distinguished; . . . In all the domestic relations, he was beloved to admiration; and equally the pride of a family already distinguished by the genius of one of its members, throughout Europe and America, . . . Mr. Thomas Sully, of Philadelphia, is youngest brother to the deceased Matthew Sully. Augusta paper. (Tuesday April 21, 1812.)

On the night of Tuesday, the 24th ult. Mrs. Robins, the wife of Wm. Robins of Keowee, was murdered in her bed; the particulars as related are as follows

Mr. and Mrs. Robins were in the same room, but in separate beds, and in the morning Mr. Robbins discovered that she was dead, and sent out for the neighbors. Her head and neck were dreadfully cut with an axe, which was found by the bedside. From some suspicious circumstances, Mr. Robins has been apprehended, and is now confined in the goal in this place; but nothing as yet transpired which leads to the discovery of the murderer. Pendleton Messenger. (Friday April 24, 1812.)

Died, on Tuesday last, in the twenty-first year of his age, Mr. Joseph Elliott, third son of Thomas Elliott, esq. . . . (Saturday April 25, 1812.)

Died, on the 25th inst. in the 47th year of his age, Mr. Andrew Charles, a native of Pennsylvania, and for upwards of 20 years a respectable merchant in this city. . . . And here it may be mentioned, that a disconsolate widow and seven children remain to mourn their irreparable loss. . . .

Died, at the Horse-Shoe, on the 23d inst. Mrs. Sarah Postell, aged 62 years. . . . (Tuesday April 28, 1812.)

On the 4th of November last, was married at Savannah, by Dr. Sheftall Mr. Joseph Kopeman, to Miss Margaret Myers, both of that city.

Died, at Belpre, Ohio, on the 7th ult. col. Israel Putnam, eldest son of the revolutionary patriot, general Israel Putman, to whom the deceased was aid-de-camp. Col. Putman has been long a citizen of Belpre; and his worth, its citizens can give lively attestations. He was in the 73d year of his age.

The Friends and Acquaintances of William and Mary Rouse, are invited to attend the Funeral of Mrs. Mary Rouse, This Afternoon, at Five o'clock, at No. 37, Market-street. (Wednesday, April 29, 1812.)

Departed this life, on the 29th of April last, Mrs. Charlotte H. Couturier, of St. John's Parish, aged 22 years. She died of a pulmonary complaint with which she had been afflicted for some time past. . . . (Monday May 4, 1812.)

Married on the 1st inst. by the Right Reverend Dr. Dehon, Mr. Francis J. Lee to Miss Ann Lee Beekman, daughter of Major Samuel Beekman, deceased.

The Friends and Acquaintances of the Late John Dawson, Esq. are invited to attend his Funeral from his late residence No. 119 East-Bay, at 3 o'clock This Afternoon. (Wednesday, May 8, 1812.)

Died, on Friday, the 3d ult. at half past 5 o'clock in the afternoon, after a severe illness, Isaac Holmes, Esq. aged 53 years and 11 months. (Monday May 11, 1812.)

The Friends and Acquaintances, and particularly the Members of the Carpenters and Neck Societies, are requested to attend the Funeral of Mr. Robert Galbraith, from his late residence, No. 6

George-street, This Morning, at 9 o'clock. (Tuesday May 12, 1812.)

Departed this life, on Sunday morning, 3d inst. Mr. Archibald Harvey, aged 49 years, 1 month, and 26 days, after an illness of a few weeks. He was a kind husband, a tender father, and a sincere friend. He has left a disconsolate widow and two sons, to lament their irreparable loss. The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks, are invited to attend the Funeral of Mrs. Banks from her House in Logan-street, This Forenoon, at 10 o'clock. (Saturday May 16, 1812.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. William Stewart, are requested to attend his Funeral This Evening, at 5 o'clock, P.M. from his late residence south corner of Tradd-street and the Bay. (Monday May 18, 1812.)

Departed this life, on the 16th of May, after a painful and lingering illness, in the 29th year of her age, Mrs. Sarah M'Pherson Alston, wife of Major John A. Alston, of Waccamaw. . . . As a mother, she was watchful as the angel that stands upon the golden battlements of heaven, and with a mother's fondest love, watched over, protected and defended her little babies, from all the surrounding difficulties which might endanger their innocent and unwary steps. . . . (Tuesday, May 19, 1812.)

Married last evening, in Christ Church Parish, by the Rev. Araon W. Leland, Mr. Moses Whitesides, to Miss Eliza Jeffords, youngest daughter of Mr. David Jeffords, deceased. (Friday May 22, 1812.)

By a person from St. John's Berkley, we are informed that, on Tuesday night last, the house of Dr. Ware, situated that Parish, about 45 miles from town, was burnt to the ground, and that Dr. Ware unfortunately fell a victim to the devouring element. No part of the body has been found, except the collar bone. (Friday May 22, 1812.)

Died on Friday the 9th inst. Mrs. Rose Levy, relict of Solomen Levy, aged 85 years, for fifty years a respectable inhabitant of this city—She has left numerous friends and relatives to lament her loss. (Saturday, May 23, 1812.)

Married at the Round O, on Tuesday the 12th inst. Henry Chipman, Esq. to Miss Martha M. Logan; daughter of the late John Logan, esq. of that place. (Wednesday May 27, 1812.)

Married, on Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. Joseph Oliver to Miss Esther Ann Ellis.

Departed this life, on the 23d inst, in the 31st year of her age, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Susannah Honeywood, consort of Mr. Arthur Honeywood, of this city, and youngest daughter of the Rev. Thomas Mills. (Saturday May 30, 1812.) [Funeral at 11 Moore St.]

Married in Screven county Georgia, on the 7th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Hand Samuel R. Gillison, Esq., of Beaufort district, South Carolina, to Miss Elizabeth Ann Smith, daughter of Aaron Smith, esq. (Wednesday June 3, 1812.)

Died, on Wednesday, the 27th ult. in the 48th year of his age, after a long illness, Mr. John Burckmyer, a native of this place. . . . He has left a wife and five children to bemoan the loss of an affectionate husband and tender parent. His remains were interred in the burial ground of the German Lutheran Church. The German Fusileers of this city, under Capt. Strobel, of which he has been a member, attended and performed military honors on the occasion. (Thursday June 4, 1812.) [Funeral at 76 Wentworth St.]

Died, in this city, on Wednesday morning last, Mrs. Mary S. Langton, wife of Mr. John Langton. She had suffered under a pulmonary complaint for several months. . . . (Saturday June 13, 1812.)

Died, in St. John's Berkley, on the 23d ult. after a severe illness of eight months, Mrs. Rebecca Patterson, consort of Mr. William Patterson. . . . (Monday June 15, 1812.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Benjamin Russell, and the Members of the South-Carolina Society, are invited to attend his Funeral, at 5 o'clock Tomorrow Afternoon, from his late residence No. 35 Guinard-street. (Saturday June 20, 1812.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Messrs. Leduc & Danjou, are requested to attend This Morning at 8 o'clock, without further invitation, the Funeral of Mr. Laurence Leduc, from their House No. 17 Tradd-street.

Died at the plantation of Capt. Francis Saltus, in Prince William's Parish, on the 10th inst, Mr. William Clark, Shipwright, in the 83d year of his age; a native of the Island of Bermuda, and a resident of Georgia and this state, for 46 years past. . . . (Monday, June 22, 1812.)

Married, on Thursday last, by the Rev. Mr. Leland, Richard Clark, Esq., to Miss Martha Jeffords, second daughter of Daniel Jeffords, Esq. late of Christ Church Parish. (Saturday June 27, 1812.)

Departed this life, on the 11th ultimo, in the 73d year of her age, Mrs. Jane Mylne, a native of this state. . . . As a mother or parent, affectionate, loving, and gracious—And as a mistress, humane, lenient, and compassionate [Eulogy]. . . . Two daughters with other relatives and friends lament their loss. [verse]

The Friends and acquaintances of Mr. Stephen Lacoste, are requested to attend his Funeral This Morning, at 8 o'clock, from his late residence No. 217 East-Bay. (Wednesday, July 1, 1812.)

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## BOOK REVIEW

*Joel R. Poinsett—Versatile American.* J. FRED RIPPY. 257 pp. Durham: Duke University Press. Illustrated. \$3.

In this straight-forward narrative an intellectual of the Old South lives again a career as colorful and vivid as the poinsettia that bears his name. Born in Charleston in 1779 of Huguenot ancestry, educated in England, Charleston, New England, and Scotland, and polished by wide travel in Europe and Asia, Poinsett became truly a citizen of the world, yet one who gloried the more in the name American. Paradoxically, however, he is called Charlestonian more often than American—the more surprising when one sees his homes at Greenville and near Georgetown and his tomb at Stateburg.

Through sixteen chapters the life of this truly versatile and fascinating statesman unfolds. In the lucid phrases of Poinsett's own journal one sees the world of Napoleon's day, chats with the Czar Alexander, gorges at the feast of the Khan of Kuban, glimpses Queen Louise of Prussia, and pauses in Paris to meet the notables of the time. To few has so glamorous a life been given!

When sent as a commercial agent to South America, Poinsett took seriously the rôle of apostle of liberty and helped to lead the revolts of liberation in Argentina and Chile. Later, as envoy to Mexico, he was equally indiscreet, and a prime mover in the Masonic intrigues, braving dangers that reached a climax in the famous incident of his dispelling a mob with the American flag. His work as one of our greatest secretaries of war, and his significance as a patron of science, are well treated. Poinsett the legislator and congressman, the author and the host, are equally good. Perhaps the finest chapters are those that deal with Nullification. As an ardent Unionist and a modern militarist, Poinsett urged every preparation for war against his native state, believing that a sufficiently powerful show of strength would remove all necessity for actual coercion. So convincingly does Poinsett plead his cause, that one must concede him the equal if not the superior of Calhoun the logician, and a prophet of truer vision.



Professor Rippy has written a good book. He had a good subject.

With few typographical errors, the book is as pleasing in form as it is in content; and while one may question that it rescues Poinsett from obscurity one will readily agree that it worthily recalls his memory.

ANNE K. GREGORIE



